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This booklet includes a brief history of the Northern Illinois Bookmobile Group, as well as national and regional notes on bookmobile activities, programs, publicity, summer reading clubs, and bookmobile maintenance. Findings of a 1978 bookmobile survey conducted by the Des Plaines Public Library are summarized, providing data on 31 bookmobile programs in the midwest. The booklet displays sample designs for bookmarks and publicity graphics, and lists the addresses of Illinois libraries and library systems that sponsor bookmobile services. (FM)

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HISTORY OF THE N.ILL. BOOKMOBILE GROUP

In March 1978 Wynne Weiss of DesPlaines sent a questionnaire to bookmobile people in Ill. and neighboring states. Her survey is included in this booklet. At the same time she set up what was to become the first of many meetings between the N.Ill. bookmobile people. For most of us this was the first opportunity to see other bookmobiles and examine the many ways publicity, circulation, maintenance, etc. can be handled. At one or our meetings representatives from the Gerstenslager Co. answered questions on malfunctions and maintenance. Our complaints and their comments are also listed here.

Since bookmobile service is so closely tied with other Outreach activities, we have decided to enlarge our group and join a well-established organization in our area, the Library Administrator's Conference of Northern Ill. The LACONI Outreach Section is comprised of librarians working with mobile services, branches, programs, publicity, public relations, and the blind and physically handicapped.

The purpose of MOBILE IDEAS is to collect in one place the ideas our bookmobile group has gathered over the years. Our thanks to all those generous innovators and our best wishes to eager borrowers.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Some notes of interest from Norma McCallan's "Delivery Systems and Programs" in LIBRARY TRENDS, Spring '80:

BOOKMOBILE CAPACITY is the most important variable in determining circulation.

DURATION OF STOPS is more important than the number of stops in total circulation.

A Minn. Libraries survey found that the COST OF CIRCULATION PER BOOK was the same (67¢) in both libraries and bookmobiles in that system.

A N.Carolina survey found that the biggest maintenance problem in their bookmobiles was GENERATORS, while the biggest problem with service was SELECTION and SPACE SHORTAGES. The biggest concern was PUBLICITY.

A Miss. bookmobile carries a MICROFICHE CARD CATALOG of the entire library system.

In Alaska a BOOK BOAT takes books to remote areas accessible only by boat or airplane.

There is an ANSWER VAN that provides information and referral service to semi-isolated housing developments in New Jersey.

Innovative programs to reach rural disadvantaged include:

MAILING BOOK REQUESTS as soon as possible after returning to home base.

LARGE PRINT books for the elderly.

Creating a JOB INFORMATION CENTER on the bookmobile, including a social & health information file, community information center, human resources information file, and a government documents collection.

Establishing regular CONTACTS WITH LOCAL AGENCIES: senior citizens lunch programs, health clinics, and community action centers.

Some bookmobiles prefer shelving by SUBJECT GROUPS, using COLOR CODING, to the standard Dewey Decimal system.

Many bookmobiles have elected a NO FINES POLICY. They feel that the intervals between visits and the short stops make fine assessment an unfair burden on staff and patrons.

The Santa Fe County bookmobile travels in conjunction with a local college's MOBILE THEATER company during its summer schedule.

Respondents to McClellan's LIBRARY TRENDS SURVEY listed these as major disadvantages and advantages of bookmobile service.

DISADVANTAGES:

1. High cost of maintenance.
2. Breakdowns disrupt schedule.
3. Stops too brief.
4. Limited collection.
5. High loss of books due to shifting population.

ADVANTAGES:

1. Reaches a segment of the population that would not be able to get to a library.
2. Patrons can examine books directly (as opposed to books by mail).
3. Some patrons prefer the "small library" atmosphere.
4. Excellent public relations.
5. Good supplement for area schools and small public libraries.

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A county bookmobile in Missouri has increased circulation by 400% by becoming "STATIONARY." They cut their stops from 100 to 17 and stay at each for two days. Using electrical hook-ups at most stops saves generator use and the shorter route saves gas. (LIBRARY JOURNAL, Jan.15 '75)

Going the PAPERBACK route has increased Oklahoma County bookmobile's circulation over 66%. They converted to a high percentage of paperback "light reading material," eliminated overdue notices and fines and set up a separate circulation system. (LIBRARY JOURNAL, April 1 '75)

A friend in need...in spite of budget cuts, the Boise, Idaho bookmobile got a new coat of paint thanks to a gift from the Boise Cascade Company.

According to a Sept. TIME article, there are over 1,500 bookmobiles operating in the 50 states. The first was a horse-drawn wagon operating out of Hagerstown, Md. in 1905.

Detroit's MAINSTREAM BOOKMOBILE is specially designed to meet the needs and interests of older citizens. It makes 40 stops at senior citizen residences, drop-in centers and other places where seniors live or congregate. If needed, librarians will bring books to the rooms of those unable to visit the bookmobile.

The director of the St.Clair County, Mich. bookmobile estimated they can save 60%-70% in replacement costs for their bookmobile since their truck and body chassis are separate. The Gerstenslager built body is aluminum sided with fiberglass wheel housings. It's also said to handle easier than the traditional one-piece unit.

REGIONAL NEWS

Indian Trails carries a photocopy of a letter confirming that they are INSURED to show owners and managers of housing developments where they park.

Decatur has AUTO-PAGE BOOK DEPOSITS at several of the bookmobile sites for patron convenience in returning books. These are shown on their bookmobile map. Books are picked up daily.

Both Zion and Warren-Newport handle circulation with a PORTACIRC. The portable circulation terminal is the type used to do inventory in grocery stores. They say, "When it works, it's terrific."

DesPlaines and Warren-Newport have gone to BIWEEKLY SCHEDULES. This allows longer stops, saves gas, and, to everyone's surprise, caused no loss in circulation. The main disadvantage is that the printed schedule looks so complicated.

DesPlaines old bookmobile was bought by the city to be used as a FIRE PREVENTION VEHICLE. There's another ex-bookmobile in town that is now a SHOEMOBILE. Apparently there's always a market for old bookmobiles.

Village HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATIONS have been invited to use the Arlington Heights bookmobile for summer picnics and outdoor celebrations. The bookmobile has an outdoor sound system which can provide music and announcements, and movies are available that can be shown inside the vehicle.

PUBLICITY

Indian Trails' van drove in the FOURTH OF JULY PARADE beside a clown who made animals out of library imprinted balloons. The staff marched along carrying posters or wearing sandwich boards containing information concerning the book van and the summer reading club.

The little orange man who lives in a bag advertises the patron drive, "BAG A PATRON," on the Warren-Newport bookmobile. Anyone who brings in a new patron receives a free book bag.

Indian Trails handles their publicity with individual PRESS RELEASES sent to the five local newspapers. Posters, flyers, brochures, bookmarks, and a monthly calendar of events are distributed to patrons in the library and van. Other posters are put on windows and events bulletin boards at various locations in the community. Housing associations print library notices in their newsletters, as do the schools. Announcements are made over the public address systems at the schools.

Danville uses local RADIO stations and CABLE TV as well as the traditional publicity methods. They feel that radio reaches the most people.

A number of bookmobiles take advantage of PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS on their local radio stations to announce down time.

Sign holders at each Warren-Newport stop will put up NO BOOKMOBILE TODAY posters whenever they are called and take them down again at the end of the cancelled stop. Saves a lot of driving and promotes good public relations since the patrons know for sure that a stop has been canceled due to breakdown or bad weather.

Zion and Rolling Prairie use BOOKKNOB SIGNS in a three-block area around a stop to publicize their schedules.

Some bookmobilers tell their patrons not to wait more than 15 minutes after the scheduled beginning of a stop. If they're not there by then, they're not coming at all that day.

Schedules that incorporate MAPS showing stop locations are greatly appreciated by new patrons. Be sure to include the name, address, phone number, and hours of your main library.

Waukegan advertises their schedule changes on printed BULK MAIL POSTAL CARDS sent to everyone in their district.

A number of bookmobile people have had BUSINESS CARDS printed up with their own name as well as that on their library. They're nice to give to the heads of schools and other groups so they can contact you easily for a return visit..or write a thankyou to your administrator.

PROGRAMS

Danville works in cooperation with the Vermillion County Rehabilitation Center (mentally handicapped adults) to present PUPPET SHOWS at area nursing homes, senior adult meal service locations, a workshop on aging, and an information fair at Champaign's Market Place Mall.

This summer their Wednesday evening FEATURE MOVIE IN THE PARK was very successful.

Zion cooperates with the recreation centers of Zion & Winthrop Harbor in a FILM PROGRAM. In the winter they take films to a day care center.

There are annual Halloween and MICKEY MOUSE BIRTHDAY PARTIES on the DesPlaines bookmobile. They also advertise and take part in programs sponsored by the Children's Dept. and park districts.

Their CRAFTS PROGRAMS depend on good weather as they take place outside the bookmobile; however, they've had good luck with making bookmarks, teaching how to tell a story a new way, making puppets, and a "do your own thing" craft session.

Niles children made their own YARN PUPPETS from instructions handed out on the bookmobile. At the party celebrating the end of the summer program they put on a show with puppets, singing and dancing.

ANIMAL STORIES were used for the story times. Each child chose an animal made of construction paper and represented this animal at the party ending the program.

Niles also participates in BATTLE OF THE BOOKS.

Decorating paper EASTER EGGS and SNOW FLAKES, which are displayed in the Waukegan bookmobile, gives children a chance to extend their seasons greetings across town.

Waukegan cooperates with the Library in the NOTABLE BOOKS PROGRAM.

Vernon puts on a BABY SITTING CLINIC, PET SHOW, and reading and coloring contests for the holiday seasons.

Seasonal activities at Rolling Prairie include an EGG GUESSING GAME, Halloween treats, and a straw vote election.

They cooperate with the Library on SCAVENGER and TREASURE HUNTS, lemonade stands, guessing contests and Halloween posters.

KITE and PAPER AIRPLANE CONTESTS, storytelling under the trees, magic shows, and ventriloquist programs are put on by the bookmobile.

Arlington's FLICKS 'N FUN features an 8mm movie and crafts. In the summer they adopt the Library's Reading Program and offer STORYTIME IN THE PARK.

They perform BOOK REVIEWS on request to adults and shutins and make weekly visits to three nursing homes.

SUMMER READING CLUBS

Arlington Heights used a "WHATS COOKING" theme. Participants made kitchen gifts of pop top and cutout animals, grocery bag dolls, and held a paint your toe contest. Adults brought their favorite recipes for a bookmobile cookbook while kids submitted designs for its cover.

In Warren-Newport's "SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER" program the read-to-me finalists got a hand-drawn coloring book with pictures made out of 6 basic shapes. Older finalists received a certificate that proved they were "well-rounded" readers.

"MOVING RIGHT ALONG," last year's theme, used a map naming local areas on their bookmobile route. Each stop was Xed out when the child read an appropriate book.

The Zion bookmobile and Library worked with McDonalds in their summer reading program. The local restaurant made certificates on which the kids wrote the author and title of 10 books they had read. When these were signed by the library, bookmobile or school library staff they could be turned in to McDonalds for a free hamburger, coke and fries.

Danville also uses McDonalds to provide prizes for their summer reading program.

SPIES...become a registered L.I.A. with the N.P.L.D. (Library Intelligence Agent of the Niles Public Library District). Your fingerprint will be put on an official ID card. You will receive your training manual and top secret assignments. Certification will be given upon completion of all reading assignments.

"FANTASTIC VOYAGE" and "BLAST OFF TO THE MOON" were used as themes at Indian Trails. Read-to-me children cut out a space ship for the wall each time they turned in a book report form.

For the "COMPUTER GAME" readers put their library cards on a computer game board and let it find a book for them. When they had read the book and completed a form, their names were put on key punch cards and posted on the library walls.

Dundee children played "FLY AWAY FOR THE SUMMER" on a Winnie the Pooh map. The program included story time in the park, crafts, films, reader's theater, magic shows, a Festival of Nonsense, folk songs and a HOT AIR BALLOONIST.

Zion got help from the Woman's Club & Moose to help pay for the prize books awarded "STAR TREKKING" readers.

Kids can ride the SUPERTRAIN in Springfield. Every time they read a book the matching section is punched on their supertrain ticket. (see PATTERNS)

The CRAFT KITS given to Arlington children are geared to two age groups and include instructions and the resource book. A sample of the craft is displayed.

In Champaign the bookmobile has summer reading programs, films in the parks, ETHNIC FESTIVALS, and storytelling.

Since Decatur's bookmobile trailer has aluminum siding, it's a nice background for REMOVABLE DECORATIONS. Slogan contests are held twice a year and the winner's creation is put up in contact paper decals and pressure-sensitive letters. Slogans on display were: "Your American Freedom is the Right to Read...Use It!" "Books...Encounters of the Best Kind," "Be a Bug About Reading!" "Get Hooked on a Book!" and "Let Your Reading Mushroom Here."

Young DesPlaines artists can join the CBBers (Club of Bookmobile Bookmarkers). The BOOKMARKS they create are xeroxed and distributed on the bookmobile.

The "Rainbow Reader Report" is DesPlaines Bookmobile's own newspaper. Kids hand in or dictate their stories to bookmobile personnel. For many it is the first time they've seen their own words in print and they all enjoy reading the "news" about their friends.

The Indian Trails van cooperates with their library in HALLOWEEN HAPPENING, Feature Films, MONSTER MAKE-UP, April Foolishness and a December Holiday program.

Warren-Newport holds an ANNUAL PICTURE CONTEST. Pictures are displayed on the bookmobile ceiling and, finally, in the library where they are judged by a secret panel of judges. Winners receive a new paperback book.

Summer story time hand-outs were SNEAKY SNAKE SPY KITS. Each child received a kit bag and after each story session, two paper disguises (mustache, glasses & noses, false lips, eyebrows, etc.) to keep in the kit when they weren't taped to his face.

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

In Nov. 1979 representatives from the Gerstenslager Company, from whom most of us bought our bookmobiles, met with bookmobile librarians from N.Ill. to hear complaints and answer questions.

COMMONLY EXPERIENCED PROBLEMS IN GERSTENSLAGER BOOKMOBILES:

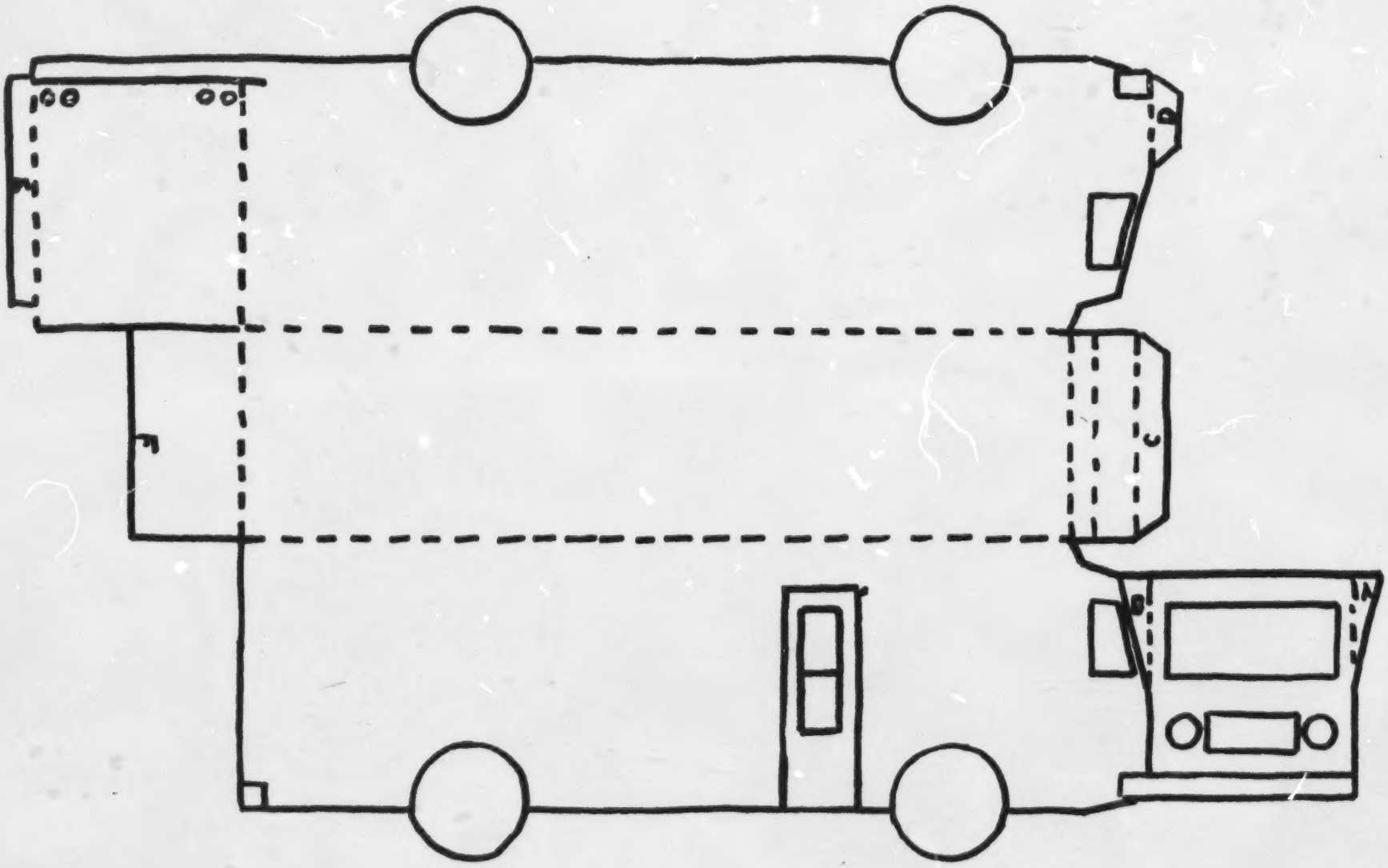
1. Cables are poorly routed and break easily (gas gauge, odometer, emergency brake).
2. Many wiring problems, especially in the generator panel.
3. Cooling/heating ducts inadequate for even air distribution.
4. Generators often malfunction & need to be better mounted, exhausted, and insulated from the interior.
5. The wrong type of generator is often installed.
6. Hard to find local service for our generators.
7. Retractable steps collect dirt, ice, rust, & they break easily.
8. Some fuel tanks & generators are placed on the same side causing overbalancing.
9. Poor metal in window latches and drawer pulls.
10. Some of us never got wiring diagrams.
11. Laminate on shelves wears off. Unsturdy shelf brackets.
12. Carpets too hard to replace.
13. Drivers' seat comes loose & upholstery wears too easily.
14. In some bookmobiles it is hard to get to the driver's seat.
15. Engines are too noisy and give off hot air.
16. When your representatives visit our libraries we want them to talk to us & not just our administrators.

COMMENTS FROM GERSTENSLAGER REPRESENTATIVES:

1-2. We believe these are isolated cases and do not have an answer at this time.
3. Cooling & heating ducts have been changed from perforated metal ceiling to a duct with directional type louvers.
4-6. We have tried to coordinate generator type (Kohler or Onan) with sales, customer & generator service for your particular area. We are willing to help find local generator service for you, although we feel that you know your area better than we do.

7. Retractable steps on our new bookmobiles have been reinforced and we are researching the possibility of adding a splash shield around the working mechanism.
9. Engineering has contacted our supplier on the poor quality of window latches.
10. Wiring diagrams have been shipped with every unit since the early 70s.
11. Laminate on shelves has been discontinued and our Purchasing Dept. will be checking on cork bottoms for bookend bottoms in lieu of foam rubber.

12. As of Jan.'80 the present carpet will be replaced with a non-foam back and will definitely be easier to remove. It will have as good or better wear resistance.
13. Research has started for a better driver's seat and pedistal.
14. Items 13 & 14 are a continuing problem so we are looking at the possibility of moving the desk rearward and adding a steno chair at the desk. This would also help the loose driver's seat as it will not rotate or swivel. We would like your imput on these items.
15. Engine noise is a production problem and we will do everything possible to eliminate it.



Three-D Bookmobile

Add your own logo or let the kids decorate it. Cut on solid, fold on broken lines.

Animals

Biography

Punch a hole in each category space when that book has been read.

Fantasy/Sci-Fi

Fiction

Supertrain Ticket

Passenger SPRINGFIELD Tel.

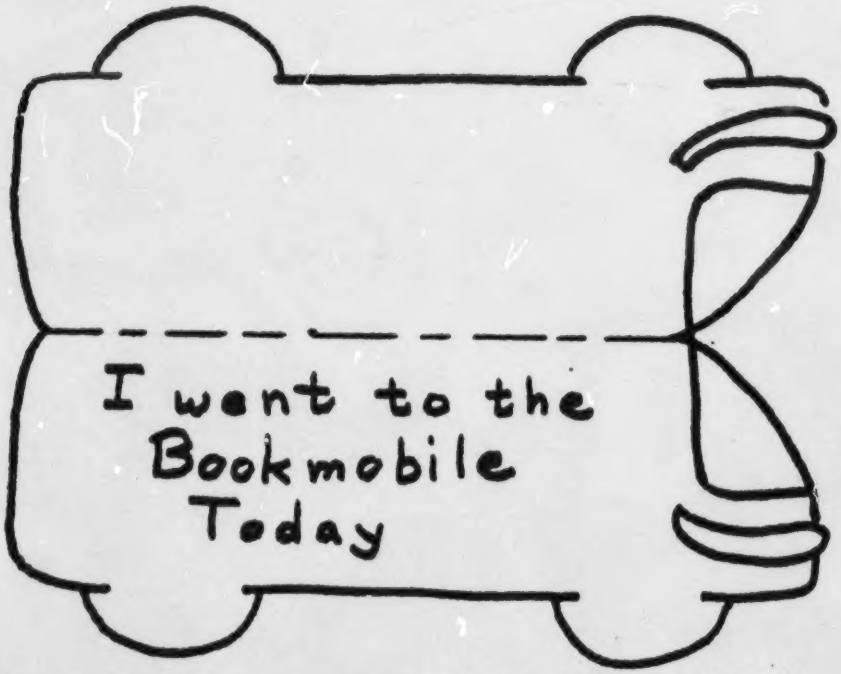
History

Sports

Mystery

Riddles & Jokes

PATTERNS



Put your own bookmobile name on the blank side and give to preschool children when you visit their school.

Cut out a child's school picture and place it in the center of the dollar. Xerox on green paper. An individualized bookmark.

TO MAKE YOUR PUBLICITY MORE ATTRACTIVE,
TRY SOME CLIP-ART !!! MANY GRAPHICS ARTS
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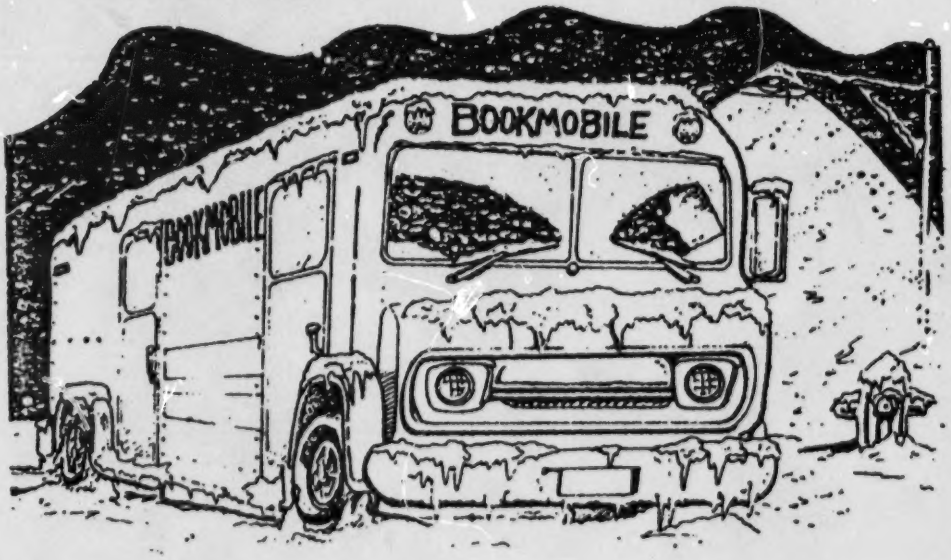

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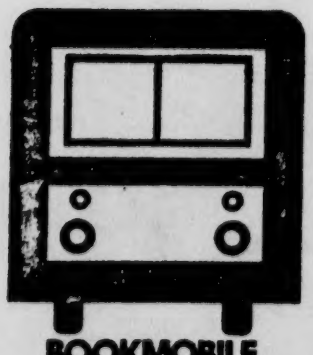

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LIBRARY	STAFF	FACTS	NUMBER OF ITEMS	SELECTION OF MATERIALS	PROGRAMS	STOPS
Anderson (IN)	15 persons 10 full time 1 CETA 5 part-time-non-pros	2 bookmobiles 32 ft. each 1 bookmobile 30 ft. AV equip. radios on all three		main library, adult & children's dept. prebound co.	story hour	25 schools 55 community s aging & dis- abled citizens & handicapped
Suburban Library system (IL)	3 non-pros	22 ft.	3,500 8,000 in storage	paperbacks, best sellers & most popular books	summer reading club, plans for a story hour	Travels to different town mental health centers
Southwest Wisconsin Library system Fennimore (WI)			2,500 to 3,000			small towns
Des Plaines Library (IL)	2 non-pros 1 part-time	1976 Gerstenslager body 35 ft. long 96 " wide 11 ' 7 " ht. 30,500 lbs-wt. 60-gal. tank $68.000.000 to	5700 items plus periodicals & puzzles	duplicates of adult and children's books plus magazines and paperbacks are bought independently.	summer reading club plus we have had some contests.	22 stops at local parks & schools on af and Saturday

1978 BOOKMOBILE SURVEY

compiled by DesPlaines Public Library: Wynne Weiss & Doris Ivaska

LIBRARY	STAFF	FACTS	NUMBER OF ITEMS	SELECTION OF MATERIALS	PROGRAMS	STOPS
Vincennes & Knox county (IN)	1 pro 1 non-pro	38 ft.	4,500	Publishers Weekly, Kirkus, booklists, company catalogs		rural towns, nursing homes, 80% schools
Vigo county Terre Haute (IN)	1 pro 1 clerk dvr. 1 AV tech.	28 ft. Has mobile phone AV equip.	2,500 to 3,000	adult & children's dept. Bookman, & paperbacks	story hour & films	no schools. low income housing, community & convalescnet centers
Rolling Prarie Decatur (IL)	1 clerk 1 clerk dvr.	40 ft.	3,500	adult & children's dept.	summer reading club, films, puppet shows, treasure hunts, crafts	11 small towns. some as far away as 40 miles
Arlington Heights (IL)	1 pro 1 non-pro		5,000 plus paperbacks	McNaughton rental	summer story hour, craft programs	neighborhood stop Lutheran home, parks
Moline (IL)	1 pro 1 clerk dvr. 1 page		5,000 plus 250 rentals	adult & children's dept. book review, Kirkus, McNaughton LJ	summer reading club	parks, churches, stores, schools
Bartholomew Columbus (IN)	1 clerk 1 clerk dvr.		2,000	adult & children's duplicates of main library, paperbacks	summer reading club	schools community stops
Decatur (IL)	1 assistant 1 clerk dvr.	2 bookmobiles 52 ft.	4,500 to 5,000 each	extension collection 34,000		shopping centers churches, nursing homes
Oshkosh (WI)	1 non-pro full time 1 non-pro part time 1 clerk dvr.	2 bookmobiles 32ft & 31 ft. has radio & public address system	3,500 to 4,000	adult & children's supplement their own collection	summer reading club	schools, churches lakes, rural road
Franklin-Johnson	1 pro 2 clerks 1 clerk dvr.	32'8 ft.	3,500 plus	own book stock 30,000 in collection	summer reading club, story hour	chuches, parks all county school

LIBRARY	STAFF	FACTS	NUMBER OF ITEMS	SELECTION OF MATERIALS	PROGRAMS	STOPS
Muncie (IN)	1 pro 2 clerks 1 clerk dvr. 1 page		65,000 to 70,000 in entire collection		summer reading programs & story hours	community schools extension service neighborhoods (moving 4 or 5 blocks at a time)
Granite City (IL)	3 full time 1 part time	30 ft.	30,000 self contained library 5,000 carried	from an alloted budget	summer story hours & films	community stops for retired & disabled, schools
Jeffersonville township Jeffersonville (IN)	1 pro 1 non-pro 1 clerk dvr.	42 ft.	4,000 (books only)		summer reading club	neighborhood stop nursing homes, elderly housing
Gilbert Simmons Kenosha (WI)	2 non-pros.	35 ft. & 27 ft. book-trailer	collection of 19,500 3,500 carried	Library Journal, Kirkus booklist, Hornbook, Wilson Library bulletin	No	schools, shopping center lots
Skokie (IL)	1 full time		2,000	not part of library collection-chosen by person in charge of bookmobile	No	neighborhood stop
Portland-Jay County Portland (IN)	2 non-pros.	26 ft.	separate private collection	private collection of adult & children's	No	schools, hospitals nursing homes, factories, nurser schools
Joliet (IL)	1 pro 1 driver	30 ft.	4,000 plus 350 paper-backs	Josten lease plan adult & children's dept.	No	shopping centers, neighborhood stop retirement homes, schools
Brown County Green Bay (WI)	1 pro 1 driver	35 ft.	2,500 to 3,000	Central library collection & paper-backs	summer reading program, with films & puppets	schools, shopping centers, mobile homes courts
Quincy (IL)	1 pro 1 clerk driver	30 ft.	2,700	Publishers weekly, Library Journal, Baker & Taylor book-list, Baker & Taylor,	summer reading program, story hour comic book trade	schools, senior citizen centers, nursing homes

LIBRARY	STAFF	FACTS	NUMBER OF ITEMS	SELECTION OF MATERIALS	PROGRAMS	STOPS
Seymour (IN)	1 pro 1 clerk driver	27 ft.	3,000 plus	adult & children's dept.	summer reading program	schools, neighborhood stop
Fort Wayne & Allen County (IN)	1 non-pro	5 bookmobiles	2,200 each	stock selected from unassigned collection	No	neighborhood stop churches, college campus
Indianapolis-Marion County (IN)		3 bookmobiles	2,500 each	Systems extension division collection	No	
Marathon county Wausau (WI)	2 pros 2 non-pros 3 drivers 1 or 2 aides on school visits	2 bookmobiles plus 1 van	3,000 to 4,000	Library journal, PW S J Booklet, Review magazine, extension division collection	summer reading program, keeping records of # of books read by children wishing it	wherever there ar people, churches, schools, town hal bars, mobile home courts, inter-sections
Fond Du Lac (WI)	1 para-pro 1 driver	32 ft.	4,000	adult & children's dept.	"Story Time Tree" (summer)	schools, churche neighborhood stop
Warren-Newport Gurnee (IL)	2 clerks 2 drivers	30 ft.	5,000	McNaughton rental	summer reading program, Pre-school story hour	parks, lakes, city hall, school neighborhood stop
Racine (WI)	1 pro 1 driver 1 assistant 1 page (on each)	1 bookmobile 34 ft. 1 mobile library 40 ft.	5,510 on bookmobile 9,211 on mobile library	adult & children's dept.	No	shopping centers, neighborhood stop parks
Aurora (IL)	2 pros 1 para-pro 4 clerks 3 driver-clerks	2 bookmobiles				neighborhood stops, schools
Kokomo (IN)	3 pros 2 para-pros 3 clerks 2 drivers	2 bookmobiles 30 ft. each	4,500 on each 25,000 in house collection	adult & children's dept. L.J. NYT, CT, Bkl.	summer reading club, weekly story hours	neighborhood stops, schools, parks

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Moline 61265
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